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WEATHER REPORT, AUGUST 3.

TERRETURE. 8 A.M S.P.M. | S.P.M. | Mean comp'ture for day 73°.

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181°

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Evaporation during the last 34 hours of an lack.

Per cent. of moisture in the air: 8 A.M S P.M. 8 P.M. Average for the day 84

For the South Atlantic State

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1117 and closed at 112.

Low Midplines closed in New York esterday at 12. In Liverpool at 6 1-16.

ess in the Constitution office yester y was almost as large as the meetings of the press association. Considering the position, character and ability of those present, it was a strong gathering Nothing delights us more than social ingling with our brethren, and the Constitution always feel honored by their presence. Sherman thinks anybody can make a good soldier if he has

ATLANTA ABROAD

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 12, 1876.

1. What is the temperature of Georgia about Atlanta? 2. Can a norther man live through the summer in safe-ty? 3. What are its business prospects? 4. What diseases are most prevalent? and any other information you can. READER.

Sherman—Some have been drawn from Virginia and some from North and South Carolina. There are now some 3,000 READER

Answer.—1. The locality about Atlanta is considerably elevated above the sea, and the temperature is comparatively mild and delightful at all seasons of the year, the thermometer seldom rising in summer above 100 degrees or falling below 90 degrees in winter. Its atmosphere is dry, pure, and healthy. 2. Yes; with perfect safety. 3. They are good and promising. It is, in point of railroad facilities, the Chicago of the south, being the terminus of several trunk lines of railroad, and is connected with the inexhaustible coal and iron fields of safety. 3. They are good and promising. It is, in point of railroad facilities, the Chicago of the south, being the terminus of several trunk lines of railroad, and is connected with the inexhaustible coal and iron fields of the state. Its population is about 32,000l has three national banks, eight newspapers, and various manufacturing enterprises, among which are iron and nail mills, factories, foundries iron and nail mills, factories, foundries and furnaces of all sorts. It is also the educational center of the south, and has some institutions of note, among which are Oglethorpe university, North Georgia female college, Atlanta university (colored,) several business colleges and free schools. 4. There are no prevailing Chairman—Could the army in the Indian country be properly reinforced by the three thousand men now located in the southern states outside of Texas?

Sherman—I understand from the highest authority that these troops are needed there by marshals and revenue officers for maintenance of the public peace, etc. That is as far as 1 have a right to go.

Hurlbut—Some are in garrisons along the seaport forts. diseases. The locality is free from ma-laria, and the climate unfavorable to

GEORGE F. DREW

ence of a great audience. Bauer was the winner of the first bout, but was defeated in the second and third.

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SQUEEZINO SHERMAN.

HE GENERAL BEFORE THE MIL

Befuses to say that Troop Beally Seeded in the South-Cook, of Georgia, Asks Him a Question—A

17 Badly Puzzled

Washington, August 3.—General Sherman was before the military committee to-day. Mr. Terry asked him regarding the

d their services. Would you feel entire confidence in

these men?
Answer—No, sir. Most of them are from cities like New York, Philadelphia, Memphis and New Orleans, and though they are brave men and men of individual capacity.

Good Legs and Arms,

good digestion and will obey order

for 25,000 men.

The Chairman—There were on the 8th of July, 3334 troops in the southers states. Could not reinforcements be made up from them?

outside of Texas. Texas has more troops than any other part of the United States. They are along the Mexican border and the Indian border,

but there are more within the settled

He says there are too many for 25,000 men.

TRABY COMMITTER AR

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1876

has always gone radical until the lastity election, when by a strong efforthe democrats carried it. The democrats feel confident of carrying the statthis fall and will elect their governor and Tilden and Hendricks electors. had the pleasure of meeting KNOTT FOR BLAINE.

HE COMMITTEE REPORTS IN

DEFENCE OF THE DU-

who has been nominated by the democrats for governor. I had a long conversation with him. He has very pleasant and affable manners, and is about the size, build, and weight of our own noble Colquitt, the hero of Olustee, who will carry the democratic flag of Georgie, as I see by your papers he is borne upon that "tidal wave" which has swept from the seaboard to the mountains, and has completely swallowed that "tidal wave" which was to have swept from the mountains to the seaboard. Friend Willingham's "tidal wave" commenced at the wrong end. It could not have been as large as a "man's hand" and got lost in the mountains before it reached Cartersville. But you will say I am lost, and I must return to Florida and her next governor. George F. SENATE. A joint resolution was introduced by Mr. West authorizing the past master general to accept from the Pastic mail Steamship Co., for mail service between San Francisco and China, he steamship Co., for mail service between San Francisco and China, he steamships city of Sidney, City, of New York and the City of San Francisco. Passed Mr. DAVIS, of West Virginia submitted a resolution to pay the funeral expenses of the late Senator Caperton of West Virginia, agreed to.

Mr. SPENCER, of Alabama, called up the senate bill to limit and fix the signal service which was amended and passed.

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Mr. KNOTT of Kentucky, chairman of the committee, said that he had no intention to speak on the subject, as he was perfectly satisfied with the report of the committee exonerating him from all suspicion either of a mistake of judgment or of having been actuated by an unworthy motive, but he had seen an article lately published in the Philadelphia North American, re-asserting that the Caldwell dispatch had been infamously suppressed by him, (Knott) and holding up to the contempt of the country a man who manners, and is said to be a thorough business man and reliable. He is very popular wherever known. He attended the mass meeting at Jacksonville on Friday, the 21st inst., where there were several thousand democrats present, and made a short speech. Noble A. Hall who is the nominee for lieutenant governor, resides in Orange county, and is said to be very popular. The democrats are confident of carrying the state. The negroes are forming democratic clubs all over the state. There is one in Tallahassee which has over 150 members. This fall the state will be certain to cast off radical rule. P. the country a man should so debase by concealing the proof of

The Innocence of a Political Foc and he felt called upon to speak in his and he felt called upon to speak in his own behalf. It was, however, pecu-liarly painful for him to speak on the subject in the absence of the gentle-man from Maine, (Blaine) who had found it necessary for the promotion of his own person ends to make an un-justifiable and disengenuous imputa-tion on him (Knott). Notwithstand-ing the erroneous impression with Cincinnati Commercial.

The great wrestler, Theobaud Bauer, who was so successful here, has at last met an athlete worthy of him in the person of Miller, who wrestled with Caterion at Pike's music ha'l this city.

They wrestled in Baltimore lest Monday with the popular mind had been filled by that

Sublime Piece of Acting:

Notwithstanding the flood of vitu-peration and calumny which was hur-led on him (Knott), by the republican press, conscious of the rectitude of his intentions, conscious of the correctness scious that he had done nothing more than he ought to have done, he had

defeated in the second and third.

Second round: After the usual fifteen minutes' intermission, the men again made their appearance on the stage, and after considerable feinting. Bauer caught Miller from behind. By a strong effort the latter dropped on his knees, Bauer kneeling behind him. Throwing his arms behind, Miller clasped him around the neck and degrees.

REISCOE'S BONDS

New York, August 3.—Benjamin governor of Georgia on a charge of misappropri-ation of money in Fulton county. The New York sheriff refused to let him go and the Geor-gia sheriff had the prisoner before Judge West-brook on habeas corpus to-day for discharge In m civil arrest. Novel questions of jurisdiction

Pursuant to a call issued by the chairman of the democratic executive committee of Gwinnett county, the democracy of said county this day asdemocracy of said county this day as-sembled in convention at Lawrence-ville, for the purpose of selecting dele-gates to the congressional convention for the 9th district, and to the senatorial district convention called to conver at Stone Mountain on the 26th inst. Col. N. L. Hutchins called the mee

Col. N. L. Hutchins called the meeting to order.

Major Jno. T. McElraney was elected chairman and A. J. Webb, secretary.

Maj. W. E. Simmons moved the appointment of a committee of seven to report business. Adopted.

W. E. Simmons, Burton Cloud, Adam Robinson, H. R. Hannah, M. I. Sammon and Delmus L. Born were appointed on said committee.

The committee through their chairman, made the following report which was unanimously adopted:

Besolved, That we heartily endorse the covrse of Hon, B. H. Hill, our immediate representative in the congress

the covrse of Hon, B. H. Hill, our immediate representative in the congress of the United States, and that we pledge to him our earnest and enthusiastic support for re-election, in convention if one be held, at the polls, if no nomination is made.

Resolved, That it is of the first importance that the democratic party be thoroughly organized for the coming elections, both state and national, that rictory may be assured by unity and elections, both state and national, that victory may be assured by unity and harmony of action, and with a view to securing these in the 9th district, we favor the holding of a convention of the party and the nomination of a candidate for congress.

Resolved, That in the event the district, we find the party and the nomination of a candidate for congress.

Resolved, That in the event the district executive committee shall call a convention of the party for that purpose, the democracy of Gwinnett county will send delegates thereto, and hereby appoint M L Hutchins, Jas T McElraney, Geo H Jones, Wyatt Wilson and Wm P Cosby as such delegates, who are instructed not only to cast the vote of Gwinnett for B H Hill, but to use all honorable means to secure his nominanorable means to secure his nomina-

On motion of Burton Cloud, Wm E immons was added to the delegation.
In reference to the senatorial conven tion the committee submittee lowing report which was unan

FROBELL'S FIGURES.

HAT HE THINKS OF THE BIVEL

Washington, August 3.—Col. B. W. Frobel, chairman of the committee on natural water routes of the national board of commerce and navigation, is here. He will leave for Atlanta, Georgia, in a few days. He furnishes the following in reference to the bill which passed the senate to-day:

The Biver and Harbor Bill it passed the senate, reduces the buse bill about \$700,000. This bill is pore liberal to the south than any revious bill of the kind, and in its

more liberal to the south than any previous bill of the kind, and in its general features gives satisfaction to the water line interest. All of the four national lines recommended by the senate committee on transportation routes, have received recognition—the Fox river line, the James river and Kanawah, and the Tennessee, Coosa, Etowah and Oemulgee receiving in the aggregate alone the same amounts Galveston harbor outer bar gets \$150-000, and a special order for a survey of the mine harbor; Alsbama inlet. \$20,000; Sabine river, \$40,000; Savannah harbor gets \$50,000.

A persistent effort was made to defeat the bill, but this was successfully fought by the friends of the bill, among these Messrs. Norwood, Maxey, Gordon, Spencer, West, Ransom and Merrimon. Hon. W. H. Felton, of Ga., was on hand at all times, and gave efficient aid. The bill also appropriates \$40,000 for surveys to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war.

The Merchant of Venice
Athens Georgian.

We had the pleasure last Saturday
night, at Dupree's hall, of seeing the
above play acted by the "Atlanta dramatic association." We went more
from curiosity than anything else, to
see how these amateur Booths and
Forests would sustain themselves; and
our surprise was only exceeded by our
pleasure, as each one rendered so successfully his or her part. The acting of our surprise was only exceeded by our pleasure, as each one rendered so successfully his or her part. The acting of the whole company was excellent, and was much better than a great deal of the acting patronized so freely by all our theatre going citizens. While the whole company sustained itself with a dignity which would have done credit to any professional troups the acting of dignity which would have done credit to any professional troupe the acting of some deserves and shall have especial commendation. Miss Teresa Thom as Portia, was among the best characters. She has a tinge of the masculine dignity with all the feminine grace and modesty, and added to that her sweet voice and charming face, she frequently called forth from the audience unqualified admiration.

admiration. Ar. Ed Hammond as Shylock was Resolved, That Tyler M Peeples, Jase E Cloud, Eli J McDaniel, Charles Lively and B A Blakey be appointed delegates to represent Gwinnett country in the senatorial district convention to be held at Stone Mountain on the 26th instant for the purpose of nominating to democratic candidate for the state his character and if Booth had been there we are sure he would have been delighted at reeing Shylock so faithful-

Henry county, by a vote of four to one in a nomination made by primary election, in which a fair and free expression of public preference was had, have presented Col Geo W Bryan as their choice for the nomination, we instruct our delegates to said convention to give him their anbounded support so long as his name is before the said convention.

On motion it was resolved that these proceedings be published in the Atlanta Constitution and the Gwinnett Herald.

On motion the convention adjourned.

A J Werb, Jos T McElraney, Sec'y.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 31 Hon.

FORSYTH, August 1, 1876.

Editors Constitution: Agreeably to the call of the chairman of the executive committee of the democratic party of Monroe county, a large and respectable number of citizens assembled for the purpose of selecting delegates to the first congressional convention.

The meeting was organized by calling Col. J. S. Pinckard to the chair, and requesting Dr. D. M. Sanford to act as secretary.

On motion of R. G. Anderson, E.q., G. W. Adams, Dr. L. B. Alexander, R. D. Banks, P. J. Howard, John T. Crowder, A. L. Woodward, A. J. Phinasse and Andrew Dunn were elected delegates by acclamation.

Dr. L. B. Alexander submitted the following resolutions which, on motion of Dr. A. H. Shi, were adopted:

Resolved, by the people of Monroe county in convention assembled, that we present to the democratic party of the fifth congressional district the mame of our fellow-citizen Hon. A. D. Hammond as a candidate for the nomination in the approaching congressional convention, and while we would in no wise detract from the merits of the convention and the people as a patriot, a statesman, a tried democratic party to certain victory.

Resolved, that the delegates selected to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in that convention are hereby requested to represent the county of Monroe in the theory of the remaining days and the party to certain victory.

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Telegram to the Constitution.

Constantinople, August 3.—Official dispatches state that the Turks have captured the Servian fortified positions near Gurgosonatz, inflicting a heavy loss. Turkish losses are small. It is believed that the Servian general Tchernayoff is at Satischor.

On Their Own Ac LONDON, August 3.—A despatch to the Reuter's telegram company says, two thousand volunceers have left the Servian Driva army and invaded Bosnia, for the purpose of prosecuting the Guerilla warfare.

The Servian left wing has taken Co ilopolji and threatens Sentizhu.

The Turks are entrenched at Tyor.

The Turks are corps of observation.

Large sums from Russian compees have been received at Belgra hree Russian countesses are in S

The eastern prospect again looks gloomy. Mohitar Pasha's position is reported difficult. The Montenegrins occupy his lines of communication except toward Ragusa.

There are apprehensions at Belgrade that Austria will occupy Servia with a military force in the interest of Euro-

nilitary force in the

London, August 3.—Unless delayed by the liberals opposing the education bill, parliament will probably be pro-regued on the 14th of 15th inst. Right Hon. Benj. Disraeli and Lord Cairns were not present at the banquet of Her Majesty's ministers given by the Lord Mayor of London last night on account of ill health.

Speeches during the evening were unimposters.

unimportant.

Eight of the crew of the American ship Wm. Wilcox, Capt. Kiliman, which left Philadelphia, June 7th, for Dublin, and arrived at that port July 6th, were brought before a magistrate at Dublin yesterday, charged with mutiny while on the voyage, and remanded for trial.

Captured by Indians.

Powell, hay contractor at For Fetterman, reports that vesterday evening thirty Indians attacked A. H. Reels wagon train loaded with government stores for Fetterman, and killed and scalped the wagon master, and wounded the teamster and killed four horses

NEW YORK, August 3.—The republican executive committee after reading the reports from every state and appointing a finance committee headed by Zach Chandler adjourned subject to the call of their chairman.

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A Forger.

Henry Wicks who passed a forged check for \$1,000 on the First National Bank of Saratoga Springs, New York, purporting it to be signed by E. D. S. Wicks, merchant of San Antonio, Texas, on August 30, 1872, was arrested to-day on Broadway after the detectives had hunted him through Catskill, New Orleans and Nevada.

Orth Steps Bown and Out.

Indianapolis, August 3.—The repub.

New York, August 3.—The national democratic committee met, and approved the work done by the executive committee, and adjourned to meet September 13. The executive committee remains in constant session at headquarters, in the Everett house, until after the election in November.

Washington August 3.—During the morning hour a bill was passed to limit and fix the signal service, which authorizes the president to detail certain army officers to assist the chlef signal officers.

Exposing Blaine.

In the house Judge Knott is making a personal explanation in the Blaine matter. A full house is paying marked attention. When he concludes fillibustering will begin over the silver bill, which comes up in order and will probably consume the day.

All in a Line.

Mr. Vorbees is quoted that the soft

ADVERTISING BATE

any kind in AP

Manners, Aug. 8, 1876.—The tion to-day unusually quiet, but interest manifested, as republican no ticket for county officers. J. Rawlings re-elected county treasure.

Burralo, August 3.—The purse of four thousand dellars, open to all: first, \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$600; fourth, \$400, Goldsmith Maid made 1, 1, 1; judge lullerion, 2, 2, 2; Bodine, 4, 3, 3, Lucille Golddust 3, 4, 4; Smuggler, 5—distanced. Time 216, 215, 215

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A Centennial Train.

PHILADELPHIA, August 3.—The train on the Pennsylvania rathroad, leaving Pittsburg yesterday with the military for the Centennial here, was added to on the main fine and the northern central branch until it numbered 110 cars in eleven sections, carrying over 5,000 pessengers, being the largest passenger train ever rnn over the road. It arrived here without any detention or accident and without any interference with the regular trains.

Light House Notice is given by the light house board that on and after October 1, 1876 light will be shown from the light house recently erected on the south end of Morris Island, near Charleston, S. C. The light will be fixed white, and should be seen in clear weather from the deck of a vessel, fifteen feet above the sea, eighteen and a half nautical miles. On and after October 1, 1876, red lights will be shown from two Morris Island range beacons instead of the present white lights to mark Pimpkin Hell channel. This channel is shifting to southward and is rapidly shoaling.

The English croquet clubs held a conlerence in January, 1870, at which a
code of laws were adopted which are
characterized by simplicity, good sense
and straightforwardness. The rules
have since been revised by the votes of
the clubs represented in the conference, and been worthy of universal
adoption. We have been guided by
them for three seasons, and like them
better and better. The principal points
are as follows:

are as follows:

1. "No Booby,"—Rule 4. "The striker's ball, when placed on the starting point and struck, is at once in play and can requet another or be requeted whether it has made the form.

not."

2. The Turn.—"Aplayer, when his turn comes, may roquet each ball once, and may do this again after each point

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INDIANAPOLIS, August 3.—The republican central state committee was called August 4, to take action on the resignation of Orth as candidate for governor. Orth in a his letter of with drawal feared he could not units the respublican committee ment, and approved the work done by the executive committee work and service.

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ONLY fifty-five radicals voted for the resolution in in the an house a to exonerate Secretary Robberson, which goes to show that there are a number of radicals who cannot mach Robberson's style of steal-

the first day of July, 1873. We owed like \$130,000,000 on account of the Pa- his favor, its dangers are vividly seen. cific railroad swindles.

one huckleberry over their persimport Judge Henry B. Tompkins for congress if Mr. Hartridge declines a re-election, But Mr. Hartridge should

not be permitted to decline. He has been in congress just long enough to be very useful, and the state should have the benefit of his preparatory educa-tion. Experience counts in Washing-

FORT VALLEY MIRROR: Let's send Hon. M. A. Candler back to congress, It takes one term to give a man an insight into the workings of the house. The most efficient members are those who have been there the longest. Mr. Candler has done good work on the committees, and will be heard from in the debates if sent back another term. Let's send him back

THE new route from Athens to this city, via the Northwestern and the Air- able in the one as in the other. Con-Line railroad, is not yet open for travel, demned as it is by the national convenyet a dozen passengers came in by that tion, and lacking as it does the sancroute yesterday noon. They rode from tion of custom in our state conven-Athens to the Northwestern railroad tions, it should disappear from our terminus, a distance of two or three local conventions. Let the true demomiles, in a hack. The road will be cratic doctrine, the will of the majority, completed within ten days, when the prevail in our congressional, senatorial, line will be regularly opened to this county and municipal conventions.

During the past fifteen years of re publican supremacy \$41,269,746 have been expended for public buildings, or nearly twice as much as was expende during the previous seventy one years Only a fraction of these millions expended by republicant handless benefits the by republicans benefitted the southern half of the country. A good share of the amount never took the form of buildings any where; for it quietly slid in to the pockets of favorite contractors, where it stayed.

THE river and harbor bill was cu down in the senate to \$5,000,000, a reduction of nearly twenty-five per cent. The committee to which it was recom mitter for that purpose struck out the second section of the bill which authorized surveys throughout the country and inserted in lieu thereof a proon appropriating \$40,000 to be expended by the engineer department of the United States army at points where the interests of commerce will be most benefitted by it. Reductions of from \$3,000 to \$10,000 were made in the amounts mentioned in the house bill for improvements of an unimportant character, and a number of appropri ations of that class were stricken fro the bill. Some of the Georgia clause were, we fear, considered of an "unim portant character."

NEVER, says the Griffin Press and Cultivator, "in the history of our state for the past twenty-five years have greater prospects for a bountiful crop been known. A merciful heaven is surely smiling propitiously on the in-dustrious husbandman. The corn crop is made beyond a doubt, and there nothing that we can now see to prevent the largest yield of cotton eve before known in the state.

"With these, facts before us, what our duty? Accept these bountful as people professing to be christians a man could cast who believed the seasons and sendeth us blessings in His own good time. We should not wait for a day to be set as people professing to be christians forth, but should be thankful at all the good work of thanksgiving, and republican party will stand by its own every professing christian should strive members. If it would stand by Belkto inspire his neighbor with the in-

THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

of the two rules was adopted. The statesman who had driven from power werful thieves in his city and state, is demanded by the people for the reulean task of driving out the iveme and unnecessary, requesting the states to take action thereon in selecting delegates to the next quadrennial ty of an impeachable crime in taking these pro-

hering, and directing the national mmittee to call the attention of the mocracy to the action of the nvention on this question, at the oper time. This action of the conntion has been endorsed by the demonstration has been endorsed by the demonstration of the conntinuous statement of cratic press with scarcely a dissent; nd the ancient rule is as good as laid way with many other relics that the hanges of time have rendered useless. The rule in question dates from the Bellimore convention of May 21, 1832, ention related to the vice-presidency, the wily. New York leader receiving in the end what he had schemed for. The rule was inoperative in '36 and '40, because Van Buren had no opposition in those conventions. In 1844 Van Buren was again a candidate, and the

author of the rule, Mr. R. M. Saunders trict are in favor of the re-election of Hon. Wm. R. Smith. They believe he can again best Whiteley with absorbe can again be c K. Polk, the Great Unknown of that decade, owed his elevation to the presi-dency to Mr. Saunders' motion. Frank-lin Pierce, the Great Unknown of the fifth decade, was nominated under the rule on the forty-eight ballot. From Polk's nomination down to Tilden's the rule encountered no serious opposition The public debt was lessened dubut since the war, and especially since ring July \$1,138,033, but on the first day of that month the debt was only about two millions less than it was on ous and undemocratic. When men consider that it might have defeated on the first day of last month \$2,232,—even Gov. Tilden if the popular heart 284,432,35, not including something had not beaten almost unanimously in

The national convention wisely pro-Seven is a prophetic number. Governor Hayes has seven letters in his signature (R. B. Hayes,) the same us U. S. Grant.—N. Y. Mail, Rep.] That unhappily is not the only sign that a first term of Hayes would be a third term of Grant.—Exchange.

All true! But then "S. J. Tilden"

The national convention wisely pronounced it unwise and unnecessary. This disinterested declaration, coming as it did after the nominations, deprives the rule of its sole support—that of precedent. The august congress of the party condemned it, not in the interest of any candidate, but in and "Uncle Sam", eight letters are each the interest of democracy, and good government. The people of Georgia have disregarded it for over twenty years, and most of the other states have never adopted it. Let no one ther fore longer plead precedent in favor of its retention; for the highest authority within the party has declared that it should be abolished as unwise and

> The rule is practically abolished, for public opinion is strongly against its retention. It never had more than a temporary footbold in our state the other states. Why then should it longer be used in our district and

> > BELKNAP'S ACQUITTAL

After the house had bravely brought Grant's war secretary to the bar of justice and after the government had expended tens of thousands of dollars in his trial, the requiste number of radicals sought a subterfuge by which the guilty man might be shielded from punishmant. And they found it. They found a subterfuge that may be very properly called the champion "get-out" of the age. Of the twentyfive senators who voted "not guilty"—
all republicans but one—all but two,
Messrs, Conover and Wright, put their
votes upon the legal technicality that a
man, not an officer of the United
States, can not be convicted by the senate on impeachment. The nature of the
subterfuge plainly appears when it is
remembered that the senate considered
mined it affirmatively. There was
nothing left for deliberation but the
merits of the case. These "merits"
were against their friend and former associate, Belknap, and so they fell back
upon the old question of jurisdiction.
The cleasion goes father than the
disgraced Belknap. It reaches the
man who made the subterfuge possible
by accepting in ahameless haste his resignation. By that act, which was inconsiderate if not intentional Grant
The shadows thicken of the sales of their guest in
tones full of the soul of melody and
feelings. The recognition of that beautiful poem was indeed a surprise. We
could not then have given utterance to
the feelings which it inspired; we will
not attempt to do so now. Suffice it
that we fistened in rapt emotion to the
close, when the ladles, holding up the
music to our view, were
first to speak; "We know you
would like to bear away here
in Ireland the beautiful song of your
great American Havelock, Stonewall
Jackson." We returned them our best
thanks, both for the music and their
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could not then have given utterance to
the feelings which it inspired; we will
not attempt to do so now. Suffice it
that we fistened in rapt emotion to the
close, when the ladles, holding up the
music to our view, were
first to speak; "We know you
would like to bear away here
in Ireland the beautiful song of your
great American Havelock, Stonewall
solvent the halles, holding up the
that we fistened a surprise.

We know you
would like to bear away here
in Ireland the beautiful song of your
great American Havelock, Stonewall
solvent the mouse and thei 'get-out" of the age. Of the twenty

vote of "not guilty" even if a senator believed that the senate had no juris-diction. Senator Jones, of Florida, a democrat, undoubtedly was honest in that view of that case, and to our mind gifts without giving thanks? No; but he cast the only consistent "vote" that

votes of the jury that was packed not portance of gratitude to God, which, if done, we believe would soon bring about one of the greatest revivals in pur country ever known." stand by all the rest of the theives. It can not be trusted. The trial shows that. The trial also afforded Judge Black a rare opportunity to get in some Black a rare opportunity to get in some telling points. In these two particulars it was not entirely valueless. Let us conclude, with a passage or two from Judge Black's speech. Take this one

We cannot refrain from giving some of the ironing of "the old man elo-

All regard him still as or your and most the world has did being imposed of, and over from effect, he was flat

GRASSHOPPERS IN MINNESOTA.

The hoppers ha e appeared in bil ions in the southern and southwestern parts of Minnesota, where they are doing considerable damage. The wheat crop however is beyond their reach. The most effectual method of getting rid of the pests ever adopted in the northwest consists in offering rewards for hoppers by the bushel.

This plan worked better in Kansas than burning, drowning, ditching, smoking, singeing or any other

The appearance of the insect in Min. nesota does not "consist" with a general southern crusade. They really going north well as east, and this leads the St. Louis Globe to hope that anothe year, or two years at most, will see them safely across the border in British America, where every true granger can but hope they will come to a certain and ignominious death, unwept, unonored and unsung.

AN INTE ESTING INCIDENT.

We recently published an article under the heads, "A Misappropriated Au-thorship," giving a brief history of the circumstances under which the poem "My Wife and Child" was written. A prother editor who is an intimate friend of Gen. Henry R. Jackson, the author of the poem, has supplemente our article with several interesting facts and a very entertaining incident. It seems that the poem was originally con-tributed to the "Western Continent." literary journal then published i Baltimore and edited by the gentleman named. The following is the inciden

referred to, which our readers will no doubt enjoy: conventions. It has none in most of the other states. Why then should it longer be used in our district and county conventions? Nothing but a multiplicity of candidates who wish to kill off the leading candidate will be found at the bottom of its future appearance anywhere; for what is good policy in a local convention. The rule is as objectionable in the one as in the other. Condemned as it is by the national convention, able in the one as in the other. Condemned as it is by the national convention, it is should disappear from our local conventions. Let the true demoderation of custom in our state conventions, it should disappear from our local conventions. Let the true demoderation of custom in our state conventions, it should disappear from our local conventions. Let the true demoderation of custom in our congressional, senatorial, county and municipal conventions and a very great source of political intrigue will be taken out of our politics.

The manurrepentant traitor. Let a little incident illustrative of the popularity of the county whom it had been and the world-wide fame of the shall she fall of days in this respect. The county would indeed pity Mr. Lamar if the county of the year and a couple of days in Cueenstown, Ireland, where he saw the fall of the same time of the stands and convention, in the fall of the same time of the stands and convention, in the fall of the same time of the same time of the stands and convention and the same sheet review of the washington organists of the will make the same if the county would indeed pity Mr. Lamar if the same time to the same sheet review and the same sheet of the county would indeed pity Mr. Lamar if the county would indeed pity Mr. Lamar if the county would indeed We may relate a little incident illu popular pieces, a search among sheet music was made for a piece wi was not only a great favorite with them, but which they were very sure would be highly appreciated by their American guest, but which they were careful not to name. They evidently meditated an agreeable surprise for their "rebel" guest. After considera-ble search the music was found and the

ble search the music was found and the ladies resumed their seats at the piano. After a short, sweet prelude the lines:

The tattor heats—the lights are gone;

The camparound in slumber lies;

The pint with solemn pace moves on;

The shadows thicken o'er the akee, by accepting in abameless haste his resignation. By that act, which was inconsiderate if not intentional, Grant has permitted corruption to walk away from the senate chamber unscathed. The acquitat of Belknap is, therefore, the conviction of Grant—if not as an accessory, then as a blunderer.

We fail to see the consistency of a vote of "not guilty" even if a senator believed that the senate had no jurisdiction. Senator Jones, of Florida, a livishman."

Gen. Henry R. Jackson, who had borne a conspicuous part in our late war, but who penned the lines they so much admired when a colonelin the Mexican war. "But perhaps, ladies," we remarked, "you will be better pleased to have just sung so sweetly as Gaptain Henry R. Jackson, of the Irish Jasper Greens, the gallant volunteer company to the senate bad no jurisdiction. Senator Jones, of Florida, a livishman."

FACT AND COMMENT.

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his family, four of whom are destined to wear rowns. His eldest son will lunerit the Danish

GER. WILLIAM H. F. LER, oldest

We are permitted to make the follow-WE are permitted to make the following extract from a private fetter written
a former citizen of Chattaneoga: "Tennessee's
miserable little tent on the centennial grounds
is a disgues to the state. It contains a 1 dap of
iron ore, an old kithen stove, an older litchen
table, on which lies a fitten cent blank book,
wherein you can register your name if you hap
pen to have a pencil with you?"—Chattaneoga

THE Frankfort Yeoman says. informant is still of the opinion that the rumor about the marriage of Gov. Tilden to the Kentucky lady residing in Alabama will be very likely to be true. The lady referred to we now learn is Mrs. Todd, of Huntsville, Ala,, and

Hartridge, of Georgie, said that perhaps the Hamburg affair had two sides, and the daily anamias, alias the National Republic n. calls him an unrependant traiter. Lamar condemned the killing, and the same since reviles him to the utmost of its dirichrowing capacity. The country would indeed pity Mr. Lamar if the Washington oversite that the praising him.

Mr. N. Woodruff is indebted fo what little political reputation he has to the radical party. He voted for Felham for congression 1873, and he has always been regarded as one of Aiex. White's persistent followess. Under that leadership he has landed in the radical camp, where it was predicted he would when he took the ahoot he did last year. Be fore he is woted for governor tie Shelby Sentinel want Mr. Woodruff to rise and explain his vote to Ben Tarner, a negro, for treasurer of Dalla county, and also his vote for Roddy Thomas, and also his vote for Felham criminal court and also his vote for Felham for congress. Thi kind of voting which Mr. Woodruff is charged with indulging in, does not look as if me was

SHALL we make the south master that insolent section—
Impenitent yet for the crime of the war,

tion, And boasts of the lawlessness men shoul

Has still something left that is worthy ou We will send down our troops and we'll win the election, Start a bank for the freedmen and have

new deal.

-Louisville Courier-Journal, tlem. New York letter: "Some of our best presidents never got across the ocean. Washington, when a very young man, railed as far, as, Barbadoes with his elder, brother (or rather half brother) Lawrence, who was in falling health. The trip was undertaken for his recovery, but it was unsuccessful, and Lawrence died soon after his return. He beguesthed his estate (sit. Vernon) to his affectionate brother, of whose subsequent greatness he little dreamed. John Adams was abroad in the service of his country, and his son (afterwards president) accompanied him. Jefferson also crossed the ocean on a mission to France, but Madison never left the American aboves Monroe was abroad as the American ambassador to Faris, Jackson, however, sever took a sea voyage. His successor, yan Buren, was a travelled man, and then came Harrison and Tyler, helther of whom crossed the Atlantic. The same statement may be made of Polk and his successors, General Taylor and Frank Pierre. Buchanan was abroad, and then came Lincoln, Johnson, and Grant, neither of whom ever tried the perils of the ocean." NEW YORK letter: "Some of our

tungs second stocks of but very few persons, physicians or otherwise. I have been very mear the point of diasolation of soul from its afficted tenoment; and have used every remedy ever heard of the effect appeared only to procreate the the sufferings of my mortal existence. Seeing Dr. Lovic Pierce's certificate of your medicine, and being well acquainted with the reverend doctor for nearly forty years, and consequently knew well his afflictions, concluded that your remedy might do an good, at least I had never used it, and as I had used every other remedy known or heard of, concluded at rho' to give it a trial. I sent to you for a bot', you are aware, and after using it, I purchased . more from Messra-Hunt. Rankin & Lamar, his city. Before the first was exhausted I was fully convinced of its good effects; and after or, you the time of the use of the last, two, I could seek, easily, and could sing; a thing I could not have done for three years or longer; and have been able to lie down comfortably and steep soundly, a construct that I had not enjoyed for a long time. I have been using the remedy about twenty days, and substantingly certify that it is a sure for consumption unit all affections of the throat. My lungs commenced exhibiting signs of disease in March, 1864, the result of messes, a prill, 1874, I was so feeble that I could not attend to business of any sort, and was forced to give up and come to Affanta that I sught be near my good old mother to benefite out my last

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carry out passengers to the spring and continued until 2 P. M.; despite all the efforts of the company they were unable to meet the demand for transportation.

The Air-Line relirond sent out trains carrying out scores. Hundreds came by prince and on foot.

There were fully five thousand po

THE PLATFORM

near the bath house. In front seats were a ranged for the schools under the shade of th trees. A more lovely spot for the celebration

cannol be imagined.
SCHOOLS REPRESENTED.
Mount Gilead, First Haptist, Ecc. Springs, S
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Chapel, Sardis, First Methodist, Peachtree Pro-Chapel, Sardis, First Methodist, Peachtree Priestant, Sandy Springs, Fifth Baptist, East Point Mt Zion, Third Baptist, Payne's Chapel, Pace School, Hunter Street Prechyterian, Trinity, (Methodist), St Luke's, (Ppiscopal), Oakland, Fourth Baptist, Antioch Union, First Presbyterian, Sixth Methodist, Seventh Baptist, Mason's School, Hunter Street Christian, Pierce's Chapel, Cumberland Presbyterian, Edgewood, Wesley Chapel, Hapeville.

Cumberland Presbyterian, Edgewood, Wesley Chapel, Hapeville.

A MODEL SCHOOL.

The pleasure of the occasion was heightened by the presence of the Presbyterian Sunday school from Decatur, to ly one hundred strong, with pupils from 4 years old up to 60. The Decatur school is nearly half a century old, and is a model one. There is one family connected with it whose children from the time they can talk, go to school and never miss a Sunday, rain or shine. The musical talent of this school is almost unsurpassed. The exercises opened at 10 A. M. with singing by all the schools of,

"All hall the power of Jesus' name."

"All hall the power of Jesus' name."

James W. Wallace, in the absence of Prof. G.
C. Guliford, presided at the organ. In this con nec ion it is just to say that Frof. Guilford kindly tendered the services of himself and organ to the association, and they voted him their hearty thanks. Rev W. A. Dodge read the 19th psalm, and Rev. O. A. Thrower prayed with fervency and

charge of the organ and the schools united in singing, "Revive us Again." Mr. J. W. Roberts of Emory college was in troduced and delivered an

ADDRESS OF WELCOME where. He said it was his pleasing duty to en tend in behalf of Fulton county assoc right hand of fellowship to every school of every denomination, and greet each individual member of the schools. He halled with pleaure the presence of visiting friends. He con-gratulated Fulton county and complimented Hou. John H. James who had presided over a work which ranks as the first and noblest

carth.

This association was organized nine years ago by a handfull of men—all honor to them. The good accomplished by the association will never be known until all the Sunday schools will be disbanded and the pupils and officers meet in the Sabbath of eternity. For the first seven years their progress was slow, but now is moving right onward. Last year a new impetus was given and the people stimulated until, like Jonah's gourd, it has sprang up in a single night. May it be, however, unlike Jonah's gourd, and never wither, but may the sweet beams of the Son of Rightonianess ever bless it,

beams of the Son of Rightsousness ever bless it, and more Jonahs sit under its cooling shade. The supposition that Sunday schools can prosper as well without associations as with them is not true. Association brings about community of thought and unity of purpose. There is no bitter rivalry in it, but one mind, one heart, one sentiment and one faith actuates it. Here the wants of the Sunday school are

it. Here the wants of the Sunday school are discovered and supplied, a lively interest awakened, wise plans devised and the value of Sunday schools fully recognized.

A century ago the Sabbath was a dead stillness. No bells pealed forth inviting rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and smiling lips to the Sunday schools. The Sunday school could not have been accompanied to the sunday school of sunday schools. The Sunday school could not have had a wholesome existence prior to its organization. The truths of the gospel must first be taught to men before they could be imparted to children A Christian fatherhood was the first requisite in the great plan.

Now in this great centennial year, in a land of Bibles and Sunday schools we are taught that

TO BE LIVING IS SUBLICE
indeed. The speaker then dwelt upon the value of the international lessons, and of the same

esson being taught on the same Sunday all round the world by every nation and every tongue. The Sunday school he considered as the first manifest token of the coming millen ium. He closed in tones of thrilling elo

The schools then united in singing "Hold the Fort." J C Kirkpatrick, Secretary, then read the

of the association for the year.
38 schools in the association, of which 7 are
Baptist, 20 Methodists, 6 Presbyterians, 3 Union,
1 Episcopal, and 1 Christian. ANNUAL REPORT Total number of scholars 3,153, of which 1,452 are male and 1,700 females. Teachers 341, of

which 154 are male and 186 are female.

Total teachers and scholars 3,534. Average attendance 2,500.

Volumes in the library 4,811.

Contributions for the year \$1,017 55.

Trinity Sunday school is the largest, having 567, with an average attendance of 387. She sends the largest contribution, \$335

resisions, 45.

22 schools reported statistics.

The schools then sang "There is a fountain."

The crator of the day James W Wallace of of Augusta, one of the great leaders of the found Men's Christian association in the Uniced States, and an earnest, untiring christian profess, was introduced. The following is the most agree of

You have met together so-day, as I learn from the birth-day of the Fulton court programme, for the purpose of celebrating that high birth-day of the Fulton courts.

and as at the battle of Trainigar, the noble Nelson hoisted his signal from the mast head. "England expects every man to do his duty" so our commander watching from the shining battlements of glory the progress of the battle, calls to each of us to-day, "Son, daughter, go work to-day is my vineyard."
There is no labor that gives so much joy and profit to the worker himself. Like the man who carns his daily bread by the sweat of his brow, builds up for himself a more perfect physical manhood than the idlers, so the christian

ker while blessing others is himsel " "Saving his life, I saved my own." here, it gives us great joy in seeing them com-ing to Christ, and builds us up in holy seal and faith and there think of the joy hereafter, of having one of these boys telling the Saviour that you led him to that bright place.

"SAVED BUT ALONE." Some one has said that one of the highest joys in Heaven, will be to be surrounded by those whom we have led there. If this be sosome of us will, I fear, be very lonesome ther we will see Paul surrounded by his hundred million converts. This Sunday school teacher with all of her class. That father and mother surrounded by their children. This pastor by his flock, and one standing alone there and none

here to say you led me here by God's bountiful grace, I am saved but alone. Mr Moody says an efficient teacher must have courage enthusiasm, love and sympathy. Four times in the first chapter of Joahua, God says to Joahua, "Be of a good cheer," and adds "Be not afraid, neither be dismayed for the Lord thy Goo

So he says to every Sunday school teacher rictory is assured, do your work and leave the

not."

Be cheerful, go about your work as though
you had a joyful mission. The beam of good
news should lot be sad. What would you
think of a man who came to you saying that he had joyful news for you and his face was long and sad. You would think at once that he wa staken. But look up and be not discourage No h tolled one hundred and twenty years and never got a convert outside of his own family if you want God to use you you must be cour ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS.

Courage would be of very little avail if it was

If we believe in a cause and think it a just and important one we will have enthusiasm about it. An army without enthusiasm will be a very inefficient one. The merchant without it would not be a successful one. The politician without enthusiasm would be defeated.

Furious enthusiasm to save life and property when human souls are going down to endless death. Should not the effort put forth to save them be accompanied by great enthusiasm? Then we must love them. We are told that faith and hope are without avail unless we have love. If you can convince your scholars that you love them and want to do them good your

it unto me."

In the preparation and teaching of our lessons we should never forget that the chief end and aim of all our efforts should be to lead the children to the Saviour. If Christ is not in the

lesson it is a very poor one. Having this one aim let us keep our eyes firs ly fixed upon the end in view and we will no fail of the mark.

TELL THEN OF JESUS While it is important, an occasion may offer them that they are sinners in the sight of God no matter how young they maybe and their need of a Savior and point them to that Savior provid death of the wicked, but would rather all we

We can tell them the distance from Na

Mount Hermon and Mount Moriah with depth of the sorges between, but far more in portant to them of the height and depth of tha love that prompted the love of God to pour on his life's blood on Mount Calvary to redest them. Oh, let Jesus be in every lesson and ever song. The story will always be attractive as

"Why don't they tell everybody about it." But you may say that in our internat But you may say that in our internationa lines of lessons when one hilf of time is spen in the Old Testament. Jesus is not mentioned for instance next Sunday our lesson is about the Queen of Sheba, bringing her presents to Solomon. Oh, how beautiful we can illustrative sinner coming to our king and when he comes, bringing not gold and spices, but his sin and his sorrows, and when he feels the load taken from him how the can he say "Behold the half was not told me."

divine truth and plants it hast where it is needed to do its work.

A man standing beside some tall frowning cliffs, he saw growing in one of its crevices beautiful flowers. He saked himsels how did these ever come to be there. No human could ever have climbed to plant the seeds there. The pentie winds of heaven must have taken them up in their arms and placed them there. But he precious seeds of God's, truth can be carried to

NARROW ESCAPE.

R. BLIJAH GLASS STRUCK AND SEVERELY INJURED BY SELEPASSING SBANG COX

in that Seeds Explanation

for the best song and the same amount for the best speech.

The judges on the singing were G. P. Gullford, J. W. Wallace and J. W. Roberts, and on

Franklin Wood of the First Baptist school re-sponded in an excellent speech. Berrien L. Brooks of St. Paul had nearly completed his speech when a heavy shower of rain caused him to desist. He speaks with force and clearness. The people did not relish the idea of giving up the contest, and many sat out in the rain under umbrellas and sang.

The little ones were sadly disappointed when the continued rain proved conclusively that there would be no concertunity for them to here would be no opportunity for them to either sing or speak.

And so sadly and rejuctantly the crowd left for home. But the difficulty of transportation was such that the last did not leave until about

county must have a tabernacle at the spring and the car companies must double their facilit Sanitary Commission. The sanitary commission met lassing in the room of the folice commissioner. There were present, Dr. J. P. Loon, W.T. Goldmith, V.H. Tallaferro, C. H. Rauschenberg, DeGive, John Stephens, and W J Garrett.
The following are the conclusions suggest in the report of W T Goldsmith:

een established:

1. That filth in all its forms is a deadly fo human life, and must be speedily removed fro human habitations to insure the healthfulne

however applicable to other cities is not adapted to meet the sanitary requirements of Atlanta There is insufficiency of the water supply, and There is insufficiency of the water supply, and the maliness of the streams into which the swap of the sure of the stream into which the swap of the sure of attants. They permit speedy removal of the sure of attants. They permit speedy removal of the sure of attants of the sure of

age irrigation is especially dangerous to health That either of these plans are costly expedient

7. That the comented vanit erstem and re-moval by the pneumatic process, with either the dry earth or pall systems will prove the

ropositions for an hour and a half. At the

well, Va; TB Hasiett, Louisville, Ky; PL Mynatt, city; UB Wilkinson, Newnan; Capt Bellingslea Starkbridge; Misses Pryson, Chattanooga; H A Dunwoody, Marietta: Sam B Hatcher, Columbus; Dunwoody, Marietta: Sam B Hatcher, Columbus; W H Baker, Monroe, Ga; W H Stanton, Ga; J W Hogg, W J Hogg, West Peint; Jao D Malshy, Ga; O H P Scott, Angusta; Howell Cobb, Athens; J M Mason, D D S, Madison; Mrs Otis Jones, child and nurse, city; Feilx Corput, Macon; W M Bayley, Philadelphis; H R Harris, Jr, Greenville, Ga; Will C Mansfield, Marietta; T F Newell, Milledosville: W O Jones, Ga; Collins, Praxier. filledgeville; W O Jones, Ga: Collins Frazier, Ienry Wooding, city; Hon Milton A Candlar, Ga Phos E Skinner, Macon: E A Gary, Savannah, Geo Obear and lady, Macon; Mrs Carlton, Richard Maitbix, Texas; Jno O Ward and wife, Miss Moss, New Orleans. J H Stokeley; Crawford, Gai G L ohnson, Newnan; W H Potter, Athens; A B Vrenn, city; L M Ferrell, Ga; Col T C Howard,

ATLANTA, August 3, 1876.—Mrs Gen Robt Toombs, Washington, Gs.; J S Waldrop, North Carolina; Judge J D Cunaingham, city; D E Maxwell, Florida; Mass Mollie R Walker, Miss Mattle C Walker, Pulsaki county; J H Hunter, Louisville, Ky; E P Jordan, wife and child, Florida; CM Gilbert, Savannah, Ga; H S Ducas, Social Circle, Ga; J O Shepperd, do; Miller Grievas, Milledgeville: Maj J B Morgan, Kirkwood; J L Wimberly, Oliver J Wimberly, Lumpkin county; E Bean, Kentucky; J H Racker, J L Tye, B W Cone, Athens, Ga; Gol X J Hammond, city; Col Mark W Johnston, West End: Col G W Adalr, city; H ', Davis, S P Hamilton, Col J H Reilli, Ralph Elliott, Savannah; Hon H M Cariton, Athens; W B Bain; Cart Jno A Grant, Macon; W F Pattillo, Col Jss M Ball, city; G W Latham, Ga; J H Root, Ga; W A Williams, Milledgeville; Col J S Boynton, Griffin; C W Harris, Augusta, Ga; G D Mass; J N Robinson, Charleston, S C; T C New-ton, LaGrange, Ga; L McClesky, Ga; C W Wil-lams, Columbus; W C Morrill, city; L Ripley, Macon: A T Cunningham, city; J G Cain, Louis-ville; W E Cox, N C; J O Montgomery, Terras, Jno B Castleman, Louisville, L Brados, New Orleans; J D Dougherty, Miss Josie Beall, Suffolk.

A very bold burglary was committed

and intellect. During wednesday evening the propriety of returning home suggested itself to his mind, and the emptiness of his pookets being revealed upon minute examination, he became somewhat discottraged. He had the good fortune however, to meet our friend Hon KP Howell, between whom and Mr Glass strong ties of friendship have existed for a long time. The circumstances of his resultant of the contract of the ejected from the train

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He remembers nothing of what he did with himself after having been put off, except that he remained on the railroad track. Here he steyed several hours, and the truth probably is station. The train came on, running very rap-idly, the engineer, having no idea that any one

rful, and was owing to the fact that death. Should not the effort put forth to save them be accompanied by great enthusiasm? Then we must leve them. We are told that faith and hope are without avail unless we have love. If you can convince your scholars that you love them and want to do them good your influence over them will be all powerful. This will lead you to visit them at their homes, remember them in your prayers, encourage them levels there is no converting fecal refuse and other decomposing matters into valuable fertilities.

That the cemented vanit urstem and removal the development of the day of the da engine on his right side. There is a small iture of his skull, and his right shoulder is ken. His injuries are very p inful but necessarily fatal. As Mr. Glass is blessed with a pretty stout constitution his physicians have resson to believe that he will ever recover, in but if it is true that Mr Glass was ejected from the train with a ticket in his possession, and it an intoxicated condition, the case looks had for the read. That sort of treatment of a main a comparatively helpless state wont begin to

lo, and we grust that the road can make a sati Our Amateur Dramatic association repeated the "Merchant of Venice" last evening, at DeGlives' opera house, before a large audience, and certainly one of the most select whave ever seen within that house. We were not present at the first rendition of this master.

news, and in the court scene Shylook was mag-nificent. Miss Teress Thom, in the role of Por-tia, acquitted herself in an equally hand-some manner. She has all the ele-ments of an accomplished actress, and needs only practice. Her rendition of the park she bore in the court scene, added much to its thrilling effect, Mr. Paul Bleekly as Gratian and Mr. Bernett as Antonio, both did exceedingly well. The remainder of the cast was

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At a recent meeting of the Atlanta strict Methodist conference held at Stone

Young Men's Democratic Club will meet be Representative Hall to-night at 8:30

We regret to learn that the induspo-tion of Judge Resard detained him from busi-ess during the whole of yesterday We trust that he will be out in a few days.

The Commission The Carroll county prisoners whose arrival here we have already noticed were before Commissioner Smith for trial yesterday.

Judge Wright and Wm Richards of Carroll county represented the defense. The cases against, Morris, Cates, Young and Glass were heard, and held to bail. The trials will be represented to the county of the cases against.

Cot speech Representation. This popular agricultural journal ap-ceared restorday in handsome form, brim full dintelligence and farm news. Every farmed hould have it.

Col. John H. Seals has returne om North Georgia.

-Griffin had a fine concert last night or the benefit of the Guards, given by Mis follie Porter and Miss Nors Lippman The og hom of Col Ewegene Speer, however, was

-Wm. Dickson was sent to fail yes rday ! y Justice Waters for stealing a mek o -Andy George, Walter Camp, John Y ung, Larke Looney, John Henson, William Rivers and Jackson Capes, all of Carroll county

-Mr. J. N. Robson, one of Charles--Mr. Blalock left yesterday for Hous ton to accept a position with the Texas Express Company. Success attend him.

Lathrop, Esq., of bayannah COMMERCIAL.

-A large party of ladies and gentle

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATTANTA, GA August 8, 1876. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, August 3.—Money dull at 2.
Sterling quiet at 8½.
Gold firm at 111%@112.
Governments dull and steady; new fives 117%.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks active and unsettled; New York Centre Stocks active and unsettled; New York Central 106%: Eric 13%; Lake Shore 53%; Illinois Ven-tral 41; Pittaburg 95; Northwestern 38; preferred 614; Rock Island 1053. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$31,883,309; cur-rency \$30,079,089. The sub-treasurer paid out \$708,000 on accounts.

NEW YORK, August 3.—Cotton quiet, 11 bales; uplands 12; Orieans 12 3-16.

LONDON, August 3.—Erie 12%. PARIS, Appart 2.—Ret tee 400 13%c.

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Previsions, Grain, etc.

NEW YORK, Angust.

Flour firmer; good demand for export and is
use; shipping extras and choice superfine ses
and wanted; superfine western and state \$3.5
\$4.35; southern flour firm and in fair demacommon to fair sets. JETNINGS ASHLEY, 31 and 38 Broad statet, near the Bridge 54 by; southern note arm her are common to fair extra \$4 55@\$5 75; good to choice do. \$3 58@\$5 55.

Wheat quiet; owing to scarcity of good and choice grades, an advance is asked by hold ers, which is 200c above yesterday's prices; new red Texas \$1 08; No. 1 spring \$1 12.

Corn lass active and firm: prime scarce; grades

Engineering.

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Rice quiet and unchanged.
Tallow ferner at 8 8-1008 200 X 81 X
Naval stores unchanged.
Pork firmer; new mess \$19 40.

Whisky firmer at \$1 15.
Preights heavy; coston per sell 5 16; steam 5-18.

Lard active and a shade higher; spot 10 %.
Bulk Mests steady and unchanged.
Whisky \$1 10%.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was firm at 91 cash; September 94%; are unchanged: outs higher at 31% cash; pork firm and unchanged.

Floor scarce and firm for sound medium fa wheat unsettled: No. 2 red full \$1 15@\$1 17 bild; No. 3 red full \$7 00.

Corn in active demand; No. 2 mixed 414/2424.

Outs firmer for cash; No. 2 20% cash and Au-

Pork dull; job lots \$19 25.
Lard quiet; winter steam 1896.
Bulk Mests dull; shoulders 6%; clear riv side Pacen dell and droping: shoulders \$5,68% clear rib sides 10% 0 %; clear sides 11.

liogs, becon and butchers \$6 100 \$6 35.
Cattle firmer, but not quotably higher for Tex ans; other grades unchanged. CINCINNATI, August 3. Flour dull at \$4 75@ \$5 25 Wheat quiet and steady; red 90@\$1 05. Corn quiet: No. 8 mixed 43@45 Oste firmer; mixed 25@87. Barley firmer at 10075 color M.

Pork steady at \$19@\$19 25 Lard inactive, sp am 10%.

Flour quiet; extra \$30.85 25. extra family \$3.

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on; when the storm was overpast. The surprigate bes sinh i stlast; and rising up, "For me," she said, the compared life's supersenset dres In conquered life's suprement dread,"
And then also look her quick, a sy,
Bending beer steps without dismay
Into the remight cool and gray.

Pres as a child upon the road
That leads unto a loved abole.
Each singing bird, each fragrant flower,
Each pleasure fraint a parting from.
Not haftening, nor claying, still,
With oven steps o'er vale and hill
bhe trod, to do her Kather's will.

So lives she still, and works perchi By that sweet sharm of countenant. The work of God to you and more Nor snail the painter thankless be; Was not unworthy of his art.

—Schuyler Colfax is making speeches for Hayes, and just as soon as McDonald and Joyce get out of prison they'll commence organizing Hayes

—The Paris papers say that silk and velvet don't fit the Jemale John close enough, and that we are shortly to see our girls clad in kid dress bodies.

—Posthumous retribution. A rich New York uncle lately bequeathed his nephew the fragments of a photograph of himself that the young man had torn to pieces and thrown in his face.

Free Press: The weather may be very fine for hay, as an agricultura paper asserts, but does a fellow want to be lugging an old cotton umbrells around town for ever morely that some one's off ox may have hay next win

It is said that in 1756 George Washington sent to England for miner pounds of mixed candles, and this was at a time, too, when a girl would desert, home, parents and kindred, and a cling to a man for four pounds and a half.

—Cockney, at the falls of Ningara, when asked how he liked them, replied: "They are andsome, quite so; but they don't quite answer my hexpectations; besides, I got thoroughly vetted, and lost my 'at... I prefer to look at 'em in an hengraving, in 'ot weather, and in the 'onse."

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